

Restock Quemoy as Reds Extend the Cease-fire

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Chinese Nationalists pushed their restocking of the Quemoy today as Red China stretched its cease-fire from one week to three.

Two LSTs discharged their ammunition and supply cargoes on Quemoy's beach a few hours after Peiping announced that the one week cease-fire expiring Sunday midnight was being extended for two more weeks.

Quemoy's civilians relaxed. More farmers went to their peanut, sorghum and vegetable fields than at any time since the Communists started their massive artillery siege Aug. 23.

The activity center may now shift to diplomatic talks in Warsaw between Red China and the United States. The eighth meeting of ambassadors is Wednesday.

The Chinese Nationalist hailed the second stage of the cease-fire as another Communist defeat, but were suspicious both of Communist intentions and of the talks in Warsaw.

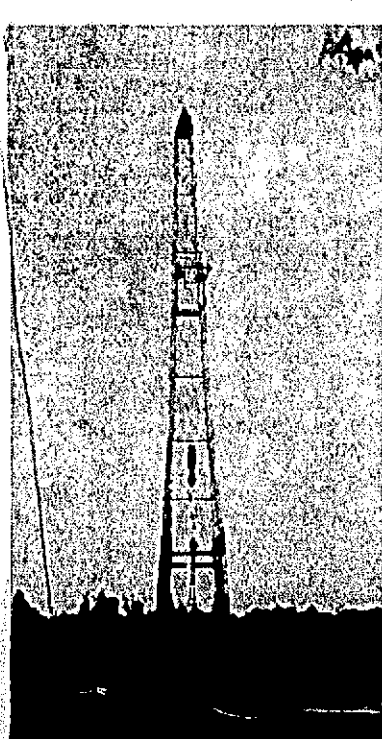
Sampson Chen, government spokesman, declared "we should not let down our guard" because the Communists probably would use the next two weeks to prepare their next move.

There was speculation that the Nationalists were now prepared to reply with a massive bombardment of their own if the Red Chinese again open up.

Col. Douglas Lane, chief U.S. military adviser on the island, said on leaving for Formosa for conferences that Quemoy now was "in as good or better position" supply-wise as on Aug. 23.

During the cease-fire the Nationalists have landed bigger guns on Quemoy — including eight-inch

Continued on Page Two



WILDCAT oil test, Atlantic No. 1, was down to 5,100 feet Friday on the old John Owen's place, three miles from Powell's store on Highway 29, on the lower Red Lake road. The plan is to go to 6,500 to the Smackover formation. The well is being drilled by the Atlantic Refining Co. of Shreveport and the driller is Kern Drilling Co. of Magnolia.

Urges Court to Keep Ban on School Use

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A court order permanently banning use of public high school buildings at Little Rock, Ark., for private and segregated institutions was urged today by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

A brief filed by the NAACP said the Little Rock school board at some time "must realize that the federal constitution and the federal courts are supreme."

"That time is now," the brief stated.

Three judges of the U. S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals will conduct a hearing on the matter here Wednesday. A temporary restraining order against leasing the buildings has been extended until that time.

The Justice Department also has filed a brief supporting the NAACP. Tomorrow is the deadline for the filing of briefs and there has been none from either the Little Rock School Board or the Little Rock Private School Corp.

The case came to the appeals court on an appeal from a ruling by Federal District Judge John F. Miller of Arkansas. He refused to accept jurisdiction in the case, saying constitutionality of Arkansas laws are involved. Judge Miller ruled such questions could be decided only by a special 3-judge court.

The NAACP and the Justice Department both took issue with this view.

C. W. Ashcraft, 75, Dies Sunday in Lewisville, Ark.

C. W. Ashcraft, aged 75, a longtime resident of Hempstead County, died Sunday in a Lewisville hospital. He had no known survivors.

Services were to be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Knighton Chapel, south on Highway 20, by the Rev. Claude Clark. Burial by Herndon-Cornelius was to be in Knighton Cemetery.

Rocket Disintegrates in Swoop Down to Earth

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. moon rocket Pioneer has swooped to probable disintegration in the earth's atmosphere after blazing a never-before-traveled path into space.

The instrument-laden vehicle didn't make it to the vicinity of the moon. But the Air Force claimed big gains in scientific information from the nearly two-day flight of the rocket, which reached a record of about 79,120 miles into space.

The Pentagon announced early today that the world's first known moon probe plunged back into the atmosphere at about 11 p. m. Sunday. It was assumed Pioneer then burned up from friction.

Pioneer's final dive was believed to have come at a point over the south Pacific. There were no immediate reports of any visual sightings of the rocket's finalish.

The Air Force issued this death notice for the moon missile it launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., before dawn Saturday.

"The Hawaiian tracking station lost contact with the U. S. Pioneer lunar probe vehicle at 11:46 p. m. (EDT)."

"It was the last tracking station . . . to receive signals."

"Analysis of the data received by the Hawaiian station indicates that the Pioneer re-entered the earth's atmosphere at approximately 12 midnight (EDT) and is assumed to have burned up upon re-entry."

"The re-entry point was estimated to be over the south Pacific Ocean."

The 85-pound lunar probe, full short of the hoped-for goal of going into orbit some 50,000 miles from the moon, but in traveling about a third of the 232,000 miles to the moon, it achieved the deepest penetration yet by a man-made vehicle into the vast universe.

Scientists said it radioed valuable data back to earth on its lonely journey. Among other things, the experience of Pioneer indicated that radiation in the outer reaches of space may not be as intense as had been thought.

This could have strong bearing on future space flight by man, susceptible to possible radiation poisoning.

In this connection, the Air Force claimed Pioneer's epic flight marked the first time man has been able to measure radiation above 25,000 miles.

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, chief of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, said, "These measurements will be of great assistance in improving instrument for future space and lunar probes and for putting man into space."

Schriever, who has overall responsibility for the Air Force moon rocket program, spoke at Inglewood, Calif., where the Air Force is been digesting worldwide tracking reports on Pioneer.

At the same time, Schriever claimed the rocket's 79,120-mile altitude mark is more than 27 times greater than any ever before achieved. The Air Force said this permitted the first direct measurements of the earth's magnetic field up to that height.

Further, the Air Force said Pioneer hit the fastest speed ever recorded by a man-made vehicle — more than 23,450 miles an hour.

THEY WENT THATAWAY

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Two plink pelicans owned by Frank J. Brown are missing from his premises, but it is doubtful they flew south.

The birds are statues and are reposed on Brown's lawn before vandals got their limit.

Auto Production Picture Brightens

DETROIT (AP) — The auto production picture brightened today as some 15,000 Chrysler workers went back to work. Scattered new settlements also were reported in local strikes at General Motors.

It was the first time Chrysler operations had been normal since mid-August when United Auto Workers contracts expired, and wildcat walkouts cut into 1958 model output at all Big Three companies.

Continuing strikes over local grievances have kept production down despite agreement on new national UAW contracts.

General Motors reported 18 of its 126 plants have resumed operations with 44,000 workers back. Although 108 GM plants are still closed with 31,000 employees idle, the company said more local settlements are expected before the end of the week.

The return to work at Chrysler marked the end of recent tieups in Detroit, Evansville, Ind., and Twinsburg, Ohio, plants.

Four local-level agreements over the weekend at General Motors sent some 9,000 back on the job.

State Court Won't Disturb Life Sentence

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today refused to disturb the life sentence of Esaw Mitchell, a Negro, convicted in the death of George Beyerlein, a white Little Rock grocer.

Beyerlein was found beaten to death near his store in early 1957.

The same night the store burned and Mrs. Beyerlein was found dead inside it.

Mitchell pleaded guilty to first degree murder in the death of Beyerlein and was sentenced to life imprisonment. HKE PLE D guilty to second degree murder in the death of Mrs. Beyerlein and was sentenced to 21 years on that count.

Mitchell did not appeal in customary fashion, but later sought to have the sentence set aside under the post conviction act adopted by the 1957 Legislature.

This act provides for cancellation of sentences under certain circumstances even after a direct appeal has been rejected or is no longer possible.

In its unanimous opinion, written by Chief Justice Carlisle Harris, the Supreme Court today said the new act was not intended as a substitute for an appeal and that Mitchell could have raised in a direct appeal the points he presented in his petition to have the judgment set aside.

And the court said that one of these points would have resulted in a reversal if it had been presented on direct appeal.

This was the fact that Pulaski Circuit Judge William K. Kirby instructed a jury to find Mitchell guilty of first degree murder and fix his punishment at life imprisonment in accordance with an agreement between attorneys.

The Supreme Court said it was the duty of the jury and not the judge to determine the degree of homicide.

Mitchell contended that he did not understand he was pleading guilty to murder. He also contended the confession he made was forced rather than voluntary.

The Supreme Court affirmed Pulaski Circuit Court in its handling of bail bonds for two defendants charged with burglary and grand larceny.

The charges were lodged against Lonnie Neal, James George Reeves and George F. Garner in April, 1957. They were released on bonds of \$12,500 executed by General Casualty Co. of America.

Neal and Reeves did not appear for trial at Harrisburg and their bonds were ordered forfeited. Later Reeves appeared and the bond forfeiture in his case was set aside.

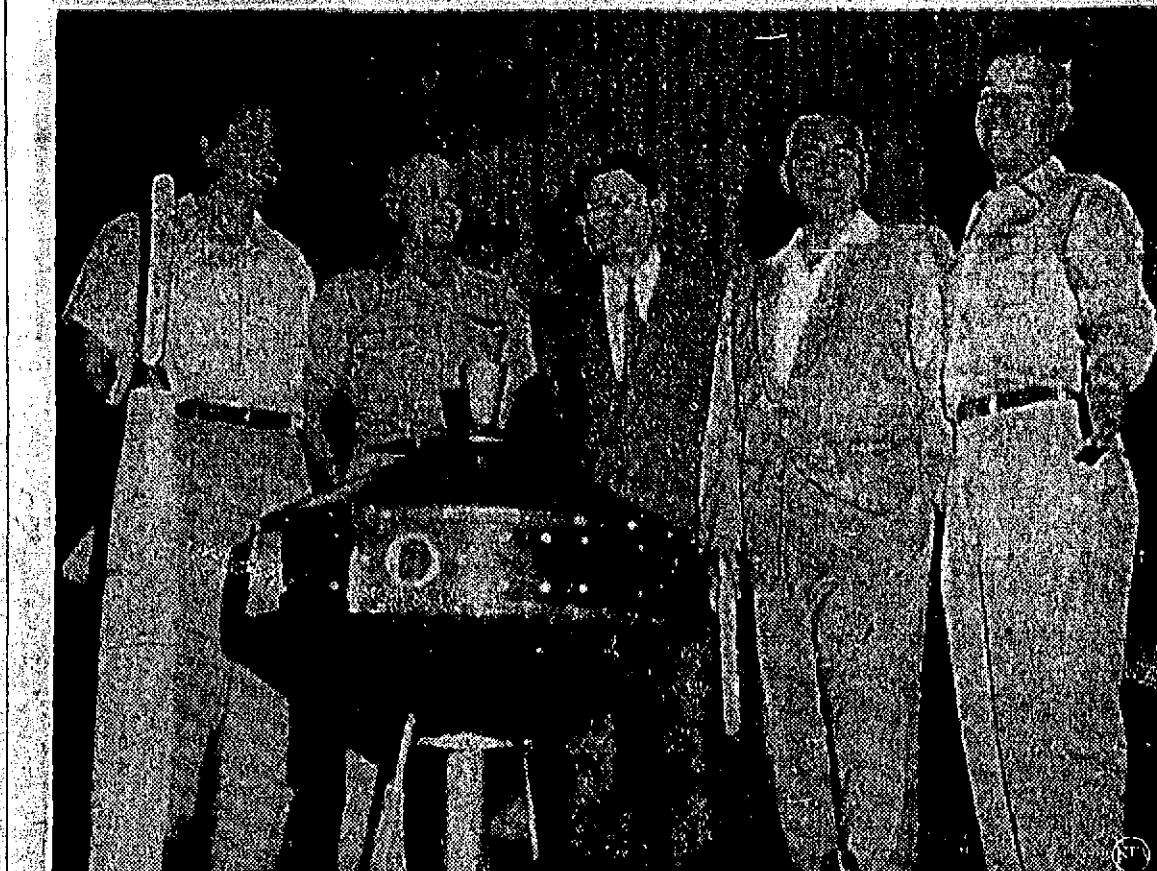
The bonding company appealed the forfeiture of Neal's bond, contending the agent who wrote it exceeded his authority.

The state appealed cancellation of the forfeiture against Reeves. The lower court was upheld on both appeals.

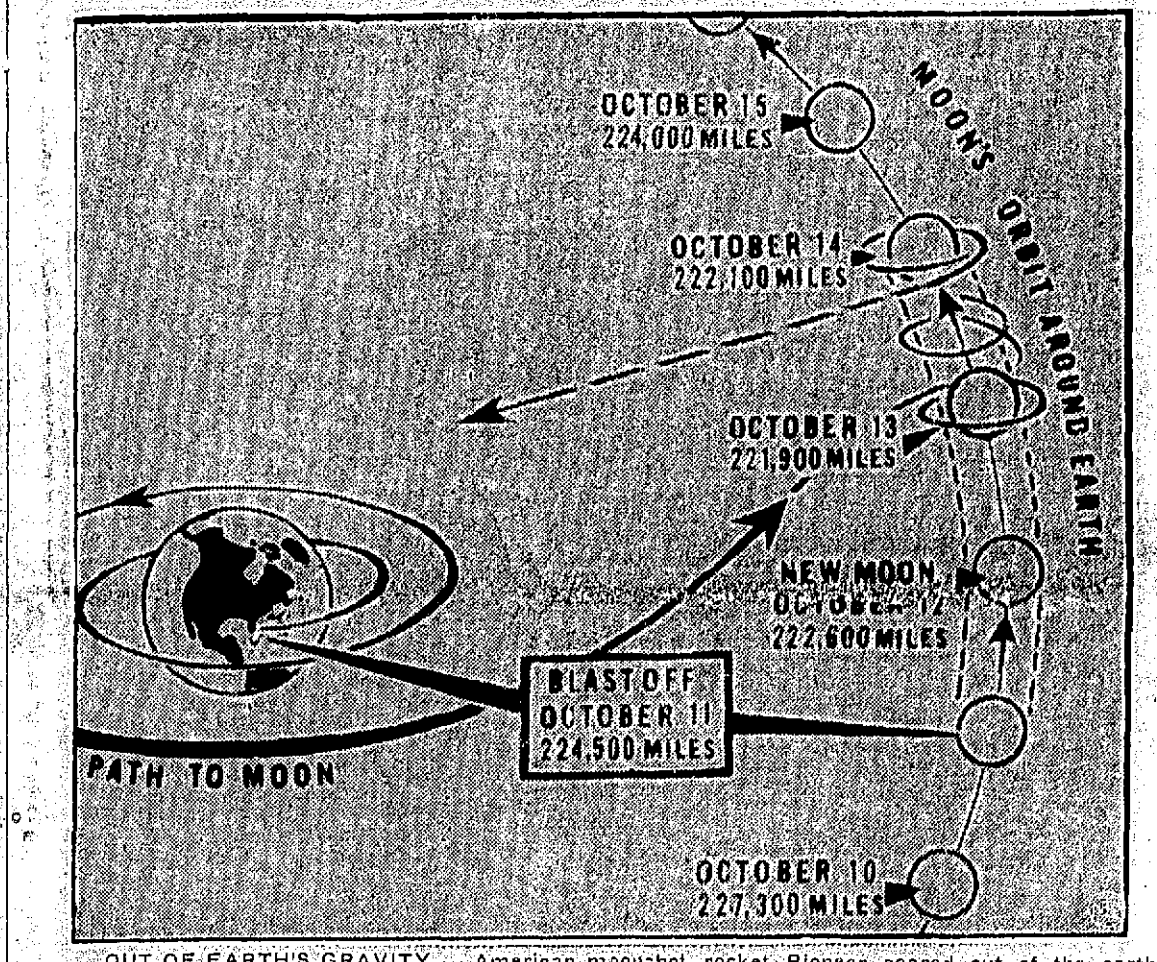
Benton County Circuit Court was upheld in decisions involving land formerly owned by the late Charles T. Patrick of Bea Ridge.

The Bank of Bea Ridge sought the land to help satisfy a judgment it had obtained against Patrick before his death in 1955. This was resisted by Patrick's daughter, Mrs. Julia Campbell, who said her father had deeded the land to her in 1951. The bank failed in its effort to have the two deeds involved cancelled.

The Supreme Court affirmed a year sentence for wife and child abandonment imposed against Delbert Williams, 39, of Pine Bluff, Ark.



PROUD AND HAPPY — Officials of the lunar probe project display delighted smiles at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., after successful launching of the Thor-Able moonshot rocket. Model of the rocket and a mockup of the 84-pound instrumented package are in front of them. Left to right are Dr. Robert Bennett, Gen. Ozzie Rutland, Abe Silverstein, Dr. Louis Dunn and Gen. Donald Yates. However, though the rocket failed to reach the moon, this effort was termed very valuable. — NEA Telephoto.



OUT OF EARTH'S GRAVITY — American moonshot rocket, Pioneer, soared out of the earth's gravitational pull on a trip which scientists hope would end up in a moon orbit. It is the first free flight through space. Newschart shows the planned path of the fully instrumented satellite. However the try failed and the missile is believed to have burned. — NEA Telephoto

Jack James Train Victim in Overton, Tex.

Jack James, 32, Hope native, was killed Sunday night, Oct. 5, when hit by a freight train at Overton, Texas, three miles from his home in New London. The funeral was held the following Tuesday, at New London.

Mr. James is survived by his widow, the former Lois Hamilton of Hope, and seven children; a brother and two sisters, all of Hope, Jim James, Mrs. Roy Yarberry and Mrs. John Kelly.

The accident was believed to have occurred when Mr. James, walking alone, stepped out from behind some flat cars and failed to hear the approaching freight engine. He was struck a glancing blow on the head, but his body was not mangled. The body was discovered alongside the track by the conductor of a passenger train which came along 15 minutes later.

Restoration Board Meets Wednesday

The board of directors of the Pioneer Washington Restoration Foundation, Inc., will meet at the Bill Elder Store in Washington at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

All members of the board are urged to be present. James H. Pilkington, president, announced today.

Missourian Dies in Arkansas Wreck

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Horace Williams Jr., 35, Jonico, Mo., died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered in an automobile crash near Bentonville, Ark., last Tuesday.

Williams, an accountant, underwent brain surgery here after the wreck, an accident which occurred while he was returning home alone from Pine Bluff, Ark.

Traffic Death, Robbery, Burglaries on Weekend

Local police reported two burglaries, a traffic death, a man beat up and robbed and a series of thefts during the past weekend.

At Fulton early Friday night a 20-year-old Negro, Joseph Logan of near Hope, was hit by an auto driven by Ray Owens of Hot Springs, a Garland County tax collector. Logan died a few hours later of injuries.

State Policeman Guy Downing said Logan was crossing the highway in front of McGill's station at Fulton when the accident occurred. No charges have been filed against Owens and an inquest has been set for Friday, the Officer said.

About 12:30 p. m. yesterday near Palmos three Negro men in an auto stopped, beat up and robbed a pedestrian of \$20. Officers said Carmel Stone of near Palmos was walking along the road, and the Negroes stopped the car and asked him where he worked. He told them and all three jumped out of the vehicle, beat Stone up pretty badly, took the money out of his billfold and drove off, officers said.

Friday night burglars broke into B&B Grocery through a rear window and looted a cash register of approximately \$17.75. City Police reported today. The thieves also took cigarettes. The previous night the Dairy Diner, a drive-in on South Main, was entered, the cigarette machine looted of cash and cigarettes. Investigating were City Officers Brown, Moses, Milam, Wyler and Arzell Furman, Negro.

City officers also reported the theft of a 22 pistol during the week-end from Conneland's Hardware, a girls bicycle was taken from the home of Jeff Pendergast on N. Walnut and Arzell Furman, Negro woman, was charged with petty larceny in connection with the theft of a pair of men's pants, officers said.

Bill Ramsey, Cafe Owner, Visits Hope

W. M. (Bill) Ramsey, who for years operated the Checkered cafe on the site now used by the Ideal Cafe, spent the week-end in Hope visiting family and friends. Mr. Ramsey now owns the Village Restaurant & Dining Room at Tuldoso, N. M. He will start his return trip Tuesday.

Five Negro Criminals Escape Ward

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Five Negroes who escaped Saturday night from the criminal ward of the State Hospital, still were at large today.

Officials said the men, all considered dangerous, broke out a window in a mattress storage room and fled about 8:30 p. m. Saturday night.

Dr. Granville Jones, hospital superintendent, identified the escapees as Eddie Lee Latham, 23, of Earle; Robert Howard, 21, of Springfield; David Davis, 21, of Little Rock; Robert Lee Taylor, 20, of Plummerville and Randolph Dinsion, 28, of Hot Springs.

Jones said all five had been committed by criminal courts for observation. He said Latham, Taylor and Dinsion had been found with psychosis by the hospital staff. No decision had been made on the other two.

Jones said Davis and Howard took part in a 4-man escape Oct. 2 but all were apprehended the next day without incident.

Churches Start Classes for Few L. R. Students

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Two churches today began classes for a handful of the approximately 3,000 white high school students shut out of public schools here.

About 40 boys and girls appeared for the first day of the Second Baptist Interim Prep School in the church's educational building.

A stopgap academy at Westover Hills Presbyterian Church accepted 35 students.

But there still was no indication when the Little Rock School Corp. would begin a privately financed white schools to replace the public ones closed against racial integration.

"We have nothing to announce at this time," said W. O. Branshears, corporation school superintendent.

Since the gubernatorial closing of public high schools six weeks ago, about 70 students have enrolled in an emergency Episcopal academy here, about 350 have enrolled in the county's rural schools and another 800 have been transferred to schools in other parts of Arkansas and the nation.

No plans have been made here for public high schools six weeks out of school.

"You will have to grow up a little faster and meet your responsibilities," the students enrolling in the Second Baptist school were told today. They were told that the instructors "cannot check on you every minute of the day but you are expected to be here."

The programs offered by the temporary church academies were limited.

Second Baptist arranged its curriculum with the State Education Department. Credits awarded will be accepted at other Arkansas high schools or for entrance to Ouachita Baptist College at Arkadelphia, Ark.

Rural schools agreed to accept 71 more Little Rock students today but emphasized that no more could be accommodated.

These schools were not affected by Gov. Orval Faubus' order which shut the doors of Little Rock's one Negro and three white high schools.

The issue of whether the closed schools can be leased to a private group as segregated institutions comes up again Wednesday before the U. S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis, Mo. Three judges will decide whether to continue an order which prohibits the City School Board from leasing the school buildings.

Continuance of the order is sought by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, supported by the U.S. Justice Department.

Negro Group Plans to Build Church

A group of Methodists met Oct. 9 and discussed plans for building a Methodist church in the city of Blevins. All present pledged financial help, among the pledges was A. M. Evans, principal of Blevins Training School who gave \$100.

The next meeting will be Monday night, Oct. 13th at 7:30 at Burton's Confectionery. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Rev. Burton presided over the meeting. Church building planned will cost an estimated \$7,500.

H. F. Stingley, 52, Brother of Local Residents, Dies

H. Ford Stingley, 52, suffered a heart attack while playing tennis yesterday at Texarkana and died before arrival at a hospital. He had lived in Texarkana since 1937 and was sales manager for the Gurdin Lumber Company of Gurdin, Mo.

He was the son of the late Elder W. H. Stingley and Nina Duke Stingley of Blevins. Survivors include his wife and a son and four sisters, including Mrs. Willie Harris of Hope and Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. E. Yarberty of Hope.

Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at First Baptist Church of Texarkana by East Funeral Home.

LITTLE LIZZY

Few people ran out of gas while driving, but a lot of them still ran out of common sense. A man

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, High 77, Low 49. No precipitation; Weekend rainfall .12 of an inch; Total 1958 precipitation through September, 46.17 inches; during the same period a year ago, 53.30 inches.

Extended Forecast for the Period Oct. 13-18.

ARKANSAS: Temperatures 4 to 8 degrees above normal, northern Arkansas and 2 to 4 degrees above normal elsewhere. Normal minimum 50 to 60. Normal maxima 73 to 81. Mostly minor day to day changes. Precipitation light or none, a few showers.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. A few showers likely northwest portion. Not much change in temperatures. Lowest tonight low 50s. High Tuesday 75 to 80.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Northwest Arkansas: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with a chance of scattered showers. High this afternoon in 70s, low tonight low to mid 50s.

Other sections: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. High this afternoon mid to high 70s central and southwest, mid 70s northeast, upper 70s southeast; low tonight low to mid 50s central and southwest, low 50s northeast, mid 50s southeast.

LOUISIANA: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Tuesday with little temperature change.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

City	High/Low
Albany, cloudy	49-32
Albuquerque, cloudy	73-52
Anaheim, clear	73-49
Bismarck, clear	70-38
Boston, cloudy	53-38
Buffalo, rain	52-49
Chicago, clear	61-33
Cleveland, cloudy	54-43
Denver, clear	80-49
Des Moines, clear	74-53
Detroit, cloudy	59-50
Fort Worth, clear	78-53
Helena, clear	81-47
Indianapolis, cloudy	63-47
Kansas City, clear	73-56
Los Angeles, clear	82-58
Louisville, cloudy	66-43
Memphis, clear	74-51
Miami, clear	82-60
Milwaukee, clear	62-51
Minneapolis, clear	77-58
New Orleans, clear	78-61
New York, cloudy	60-48
Oklahoma City, clear	83-50
Omaha, clear	78-53
Philadelphia, cloudy	70-42
Phoenix, clear	95-74
Pittsburgh, cloudy	53-32
Portland, Me., cloudy	50-33
Portland, Ore., clear	72-30
Rapid City, clear	68-53
Richmond, clear	68-50
St. Louis, clear	70-52
Salt Lake City, clear	83-51
San Diego, cloudy	75-62
San Francisco, cloudy	67-51
Seattle, rain	61-53
Tampa, clear	88-62
Washington, cloudy	61-40

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

The Game and Fish Commission, with the full schedule of hunting season just around the corner, reminds hunters that Arkansas hunters are required by law to ask permission before discharging any firearms on private land.

This is whether the hunter is seeking game or only shooting a target. Many landowners will let you hunt if properly asked, you can't blame a man for wanting to know what's taking place on his property and in the long run it pays to have the proper permission.

Most hunters realize this and get permission but there are always that few who ignore regulations, thus when unpleasant events occur all hunters suffer.

Naval Lt. Cmdr. Thomas E. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson of Columbus, Ark., and husband of the former Miss Nan Robinson of St. Louis, Mich., is on the staff of the Commander of the U. S. First Fleet and is taking part in exercise "Bluebird" during October off the coast of South America.

In the exercise is David D. Montgomerie, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery of Hope, Ark., and husband of the former Miss Shirley A. Collins of Hollywood, Calif. He is serving aboard the destroyer, the USS Shelton.

Bill Thompson and Charles Greenlee of Hope have been named to a Phi Lambda Chi fraternity committee to plan a program for new pledges at Henderson State Teachers College, and at the same school Rex Easter of Hope was elected representative of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

On the Highway 20-Lower Red Lake road Kipston Clark, wife of Forest Towns Operator, Johnnie Clark, reports killing five coral snakes within the last three weeks. One

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Monday October 13

The Wesleyan Service Guild No. 1 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Kathleen Broach. Mrs. Garland Medders will present the program.

Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet on Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lois Russell for their regular meeting.

Baker H. D. Club will have an auction sale at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Baker Monday, October 13 at 7:30 p. m.

Monday, October 13, special study of Church Extension for Women of the Presbyterian Church, meets at home of Mrs. L. T. Lawrence at 2 p. m.

Circle 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. White Sr., at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 14

Chapter A.E. of the PEO will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. at Hope High School. A tea honoring girls of the senior class will be held at 3:40 in the school cafeteria.

The practical nurses will meet in the court room at the City Hall Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. During the business meeting delegates will be elected to the State Convention. Dr. Forney Holt will be the guest speaker.

The Hope Iris Club will hold their first meeting of the year Tuesday Oct. 14 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. A. Halbert. Mrs. Rufus V. Herndon Jr. will be co-hostess. Mrs. Wade Benefield will present the program entitled "Trial of the Lonesome Pine Trees of Arkansas."

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee with Mrs. Opal Hervey as co-hostess.

The Beacon Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, October 14 in the home of Mrs. Ed O'Gran at 7:30 p. m.

Brookwood P. T. A. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. A very in-

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ATTACK OF THE 50' WOMAN
WAR OF THE SATELLITES
Only the Giant Motion Picture Screen Could Show It.

teresting and informative program is expected with a panel discussion with Mr. James H. Jones as lead er.

Wednesday, October 15
The Palmos P. T. A. will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. An executive meeting will be held at 2 p. m.

The Lilac Garden Club of Hope will meet Wednesday, Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards, with Mrs. Dewey Baber and Mrs. S. G. Norton assistant hostesses.

Thursday, October 16
The Pal Cleburne U. D. C. will meet at the Diamond Cafeteria for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

The Order of Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Temple on Thursday, October 16 at 8 p. m.

The Study Group of the Jr. Sr. P. T. A. will meet at the Home Economic Cottage Thursday, October 16, at 2:30 p. m.

Notice

The Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 will not have its regular meeting as scheduled for tonight.

College Notes

Miss Sydney Sue Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houston of Hope has been pledged to Chi Omega sorority at The George Washington University in Washington, D. C. where she is a freshman.

Coming and Going

Capt. Earl D. Montgomery who has spent the last 15 months in Korea, along with his wife, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Montgomery. They will go to Fort Monroe, Va. where he will be stationed with the U. S. Army.

Mrs. McDowell Turner, Hope High School Journalism Instructor, and 32 students attended a district meeting of the Arkansas High School Association held in Magnolia this past Friday at Southern State College. They heard such people as Charles Russell of Fayetteville, executive secretary of the AHSFA, and William J. Good also of Fayetteville, who gave helpful information about photographs in school papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Medders and daughters, Gayle and Margaret Nell, spent the weekend in Denton, Texas with another daughter, Carolyn, who is a student at North Texas State, and in Dallas at the Texas State Fair.

Miss Beryl Henry of Benton was a visitor in Hope on Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Houston had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tall of Little Rock.

Mrs. R. E. Cain is in Hot Springs for two weeks.

Tom Purvis of Fort Smith visited his family and friends in Hope this weekend.

The E. J. Whitman family and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams were among the local Razorback fans at the Arkansas-TCU game on Saturday.

Out of town friends and relatives attending the funeral of Mrs. Ned Williams Wednesday included Miss Mary Sue Nebbett and Mrs. Jett Ezell, both of Pine Bluff and nieces of the deceased, Mrs. Ruth Brandon of Fordyce, a cousin of Mr. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fink of Beaumont, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clinton of Hot Springs and Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Lewisville.

Ridgill v. Kauffman Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ridgill of Hope, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona, to Don Franklin Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kauffman of Hope.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 6.

Miss Barbara Bristow Married Peter Bond

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bristow of

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Air Force Is Eager to Try Moon Again

By GENE ANDSAKER

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force is eager to try again to rocket an instrument package into orbit around the moon.

The boss of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division said so as 84-pound Pioneer was plunging back to earth from its historic journey 70,120 miles into outer space.

Maj. Gen. Bernhard A. Schriever also told a news conference: "I am confident that an orbit around the moon can be achieved in the not too distant future."

Schriever said he thought Pioneer's epic thrust into space had greatly boosted prospects of early manned space travel.

Heretofore, it was believed that harmful radiation increased the farther man went into space.

But Pioneer's tiny radio beamed indications that radiation is thickest in a 5,000 to 6,000-band, then tapers off.

Asked when the Air Force will launch the last of its three authorized moon probes—the first blew up on takeoff in August—Gen. Schriever said: "I'm not free to tell you, but I can assure you we're not going to waste any time."

Pioneer, a top-shaped package containing instruments reporting internal temperature, micrometeorite impacts and other data, was hurled into space on a three-stage "rocket" early last Saturday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Literally miles of electronic tape information were recorded by tracking stations in England, Hawaii, Singapore and Florida, said Dr. Ruben F. Mettler, senior adviser on the project. Many weeks must be spent analyzing them before a technical report can be published.

Pioneer as indicated this about radiation, he said: "It appears that at 10,000 miles altitude, radiation begins to diminish. At 60,000 miles it is one sixth what it is at 10,000."

The heavy band of radiation measures two or three roentgens per hour, Mettler said, and "one could not spend more than a few minutes in it unshielded."

Conclusions can't yet be drawn from Pioneer's radiation reports, he said, except that a capsule to carry a man through the heavy band for "any appreciable time, say 15 or 20 minutes," must be carefully designed.

Next Move Is Up to China, U. S. Feels

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The next move toward ending the Formosa crisis is up to Communist China, U. S. officials said today.

They speculated that it may be made Friday when Rd Ambassador Wang Ping-nan meets again with U. S. envoy Jacob Beam at Warsaw.

It will be their first meeting since last Saturday—one day before Red China unexpectedly announced it was halting, for one week its artillery bombardment of the Formosa Strait area.

State Department authorities said that they thought the United States and Nationalist China had done about everything possible to encourage the Chinese Reds to extend their cease-fire into an indefinite, or perhaps permanent, suspension of hostilities.

The United States made its move Wednesday with an announcement that since the Communists had stopped attacking Quemoy Island, the United States had halted its warship escorts of Nationalist supply vessels. Suspension of the escort operation was one of the Communist condi-

tion for maintaining the temporary truce.

The State Department coupled its announcement with a warning: "If the Chinese Communist attacks are resumed, then under the order United States export activity will be resumed forthwith to the extent necessary."

The Chinese Nationalists on their part were holding off their fire against Communist mainland positions.

Discharged: Mrs. Virgil Baker and baby boy, Hope; Mrs. Roy Martin and baby boy, Hope; Mrs. Barbara Fenwick, Hope; James Harold Rhodes, Hope; Mrs. C. G. Tittle, Hope; Lola Hightower of Hope.

Memorial Admitted: Don Westbrook, Hope; Mrs. Clinton E. Breed, Emmet; Mrs. George Frazier, Hope; C. W. Wilson, Hope; Emmet Murphy, Hope; Mrs. Wayne Lafferty, Hope; Mrs. Curtis Atkins, Hope; Sandra Curtis, Hope; Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Rufus Garrett Okolona, Mrs. Lester Kent, Hope; Add Turner, Hope; Mrs. Don L. Westbrook, Hope; Don L. Westbrook, Hope; Lena Tyus, Hope; Mae Ole Toliver, Hope; Mrs. Emma Bland Saratoga, Mrs. Wayne Lafferty, Hope; Mrs. Fred D. Hall, Hope; baby boy, Hope; S. M. Smith, Washington.



Corduroy will play a big fashion role this fall in the wardrobes of both college and career gals. Designers have used it for all types of clothes, have made it velvet collar, campus or country coat (right) in this one in wide wale, beige into casual and elegant fashions. We show three versions here for campus and corduroy lined with fake fur. It's both light and warm, can be worn over skirts city living. The double-breasted stroll coat (left) is in wide wale corduroy, is or slacks. All fashions shown here are in Cone corduroy. All of these are modern cut with big notched collar and large patch pockets. The color is royal blue. Late-priced fashions geared to a young girl's budget.

DOROTHY DIX Girl Should Take Hint Boy's Taste Has Changed

Dear Dorothy Dix:

Last year I went steady with a fellow student at college. He had a job as camp counselor this summer and later transferred to another college. For a while we corresponded, then the letter writing became one-sided with me doing a solo act. I haven't heard a word from him since August, although I've written twice a week. Why would he stop writing without an explanation? Some of the kids from my school are going to a football game; it's his college next week. Should I go to see the game—and, incidentally, him?

Priscilla J.
Dear Dix: Miss the game. Don't they teach you anything at school? After writing so regularly and getting no answer, it's about time you saved postage. Apparently he has changed his taste in girls, as well as in schools, and hasn't the courage to tell you so. In situations like this, men are cowards. They just can't tell a girl the romance is over. They just quit. Quit seeing her, quit answering letters and hope that she finally takes the hint. Don't try hanging on to the edges of a frayed romance. Give up.

Dear Dorothy Dix:
A boy I know has just gone to the army. My mother won't let me write to him. Would it be wrong to carry on a secret correspondence? — Lovesick

Dear L. S.: It wouldn't be a secret for long, I guarantee. However, don't try to prove it. If Mom says "no," then no it must be.

Dear Dorothy Dix:
I'm 15 and my boy friend is 17. We've been going together quite a while and there is only one thing against him: Whenever some thing doesn't suit him he gets into a terrible mood. He says every one is against him and no one likes him. My friends say I should leave him alone and he'll snap out of it. But he gets me so upset that I baby him until he brightens up. Am I right? — Nobody's Friend

Dear Girl: Try your way for a while and see if he snaps out of his moodiness. The boy seems to have a great big inferiority complex and you may help him overcome it. Add a little kidding too.

Dear Dorothy Dix:
My girl friend and I are giving another friend a sweet sixteen surprise party at my house. My father won't permit us to have boys. What can we do? — Lee

Dear Lee: I doubt very much if a group of 16-year-old girls would enjoy a boyless party. The surprise would come when the guest of honor learned she was at a hen party. Can't you have it some where else where parental restrictions are a little less rigid? If not, call off the "surprise" angle and settle for an all-girl get-together.

Injunction by Faubus Is Refused

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas today was refused a Supreme Court review of an injunction barring use of national guardsmen at Little Rock's Central High School in September, 1957.

The injunction was issued by U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald E. Davies, who earlier had ordered school authorities to desegregate Central High.

In response to the injunction, Faubus withdrew national guardsmen who had turned away nine Negroes from the school. The Negroes later entered the school and rioting developed in the area. President Eisenhower ordered federal troops into Little Rock and the Negroes attended classes under their protection.

Attacking the injunction in his appeal to the Supreme Court, Faubus said in a brief that Davies had acted without legal authority and that the Justice Department had no right to ask for the injunction because it was not "the real party in interest." The appeal also asserted Davies had a personal bias against the government.

A Justice Department brief filed in reply asked the Supreme Court to deny a review of the injunction action. The brief contended the department had a legal right to ask Davies to issue an injunction in a matter of public interest in the proper administration of justice.

The Supreme Court listed this

Hazen May Invite in L. R. Students

HAZEN, Ark. (AP)—Residents here will be asked to invite some of the white students from Little Rock's closed high schools to attend Hazen High School.

State Sen. J. J. Sereeton said today the proposal would be discussed tomorrow night at a mass meeting in the high school gymnasium here.

"Every citizen of Arkansas should recognize that Little Rock's fight in this school situation is his fight too," Sereeton said.

"A lot of homes have rooms that are never used," he continued. Perhaps the students could be guests in those homes or a member-of-the-family rate could be made for them."

Sereeton said he and Rep. John P. Bethell of Prairie County will explain anti-integration legislation recently passed by the special session of the Arkansas Legislature.

The senator was a militant backer of the acts, under which Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed the Little Rock schools to avoid integration.

"This is the fight of everyone who believes in constitutional government as opposed to dictatorship," Sereeton said today.

He also said that a fund drive case routinely among a large number which it refused to review.

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Please rush me more information about the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan—now at the lowest price in history. No obligation, of course.

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Sees a Return to Prohibition

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—An American authority on alcoholism said today that the majority of Americans may be living under prohibition again by 1965 or 1970.

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, president of the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism, said that will happen if a present trend toward prohibition in the United States continues unchanged.

He predicted prohibition this time would be voted by state legislatures, rather than by Congress.

It costs one twentieth as much to arm a South Korean soldier to defend South Korea as it would to keep an American soldier there, says Eric Johnston, chairman of the Committee for International Economic Growth.

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Antiperspirant, 24-hour protection.

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Reg. 99c
Rapid Shave, Lather or Lather, Mentholated.

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1 Pint Reg. 75c
Finest quality. 2 for 80c

Rexall MI 31 ANTISEPTIC
1 Pint Reg. 85c
Moist, wash and antiseptic. 2 for 90c

52c GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES 2 for 54
12's, suitable for infants.

35c SACHARIN TABLETS 2 for 36
14-oz. 100's

45c PLASTIC ADHESIVE 2 for 50
TAPE, 1" x 5 yds.

69c Boxed Cascade CHRISTMAS CARDS 2 for 70
20's, 1959

39c SILVER 1959 2 for 40
20's

49c HOUSEHOLD GLOVES 2 for 90
Beaumont, Pink, S. M. L.

39c QUICK-SWABS 2 for 40
20's, 100's

55c ELECTREX HEATING PAD 2 for 5.96

89c MONARCH APC TABLETS 2 for 90
Pain reliever, 100's

10c 500BY PLUS 2 for 1.11
Aspirin, 100's

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98c REXALL AEROSOL TOOTH PASTE 7.95c 63
TREE MULTIPLE LIGHT SET, 7 Japs. Special 1.29
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3.75 VALVE ADRIENNE MODEL LIPSTICKS 3 for 1.25
1.49 VALVE SPUNTEX SEAMLESS STRETCH NYLONS 98
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63c VALVE QUICK-BANDS: 45's Plain or Med., or Little Warriors 43

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Porkers Have Another Rough Weekend Ahead

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The University of Arkansas Razorbacks—fresh from a 24-0 wallop by Rice—have another big one to practice for this week: the high-flying University of Texas Longhorns.

The Porkers will travel to Austin Saturday with a 0-4 record against the Steers' 3-0 mark, including a victory over awesome Oklahoma.

Coach Frank Broyles lays part of the blame for the Hogs' poor showings on their spotty tackling. "We're just missing tackles," he said, "and that's killing us. You can put a man into the proper position, but it takes a real good athlete to do it from there."

Broyles also pointed out another problem on defense. In the fact that the Hogs "are suffering from a lack of size, strength and ability."

The Porkers currently possess the longest losing streak since 1952, when they dropped five in a row.

With another week of practice—perhaps a little grimmer and more determined—starts.

Broyles, in summing up the situation, offered no excuses.

"When you look lousy," he said, "you can second-guess yourself. And undoubtedly you can find mistakes. But we're doing things the way I've coached, and I've been coaching on winning teams all my life."

Yerger Tigers Racked Up by Langston 44-0

The Yerger Tigers were humbled for the fourth straight time this week when Langston High Bulldogs racked up a smashing 44 to 0 victory over the Hope eleven on the local field.

The visiting Bulldogs were devastating. They started scoring early taking a Yerger fumble on the 35 in the first period taking only four plays for the first score. The extra point was good.

Langston made it 13-0 by the half-time period on a 50 yard pass completion. The Tigers worked the ball on runs by Henry Reed and James McFadden, to the one in the third period but couldn't score.

From then on it was the visitors all the way and they piled up an impressive 44 to 0 victory. Even in losing the Tigers gained 310 yards rushing. The Bulldogs completed four of eight passes and made 440 yards rushing.

Hope players were Criner, Prather, Scott, Edwards, Dennis, Dee, Reed, McFadden, Tyus, Brandon, Witherspoon, Turner, Knox, McPearson and Warren.

Defense and Good Offense Football Key

By ED CORRIGAN, Associated Press Sports Writer

Whatever the reason—the "lone-some end" a rock-ribbed defense or a flexible offense, Army today set its sights on winning its first peacetime national football championship.

There are still problems ahead, not the least of which is Navy. The two meet in the final game of the season for both Nov. 29 in Philadelphia and it's just possible that the national title could hinge on the outcome.

This Army team, which whipped Notre Dame 14-2 Saturday, ranks as one of the greatest of Coach Earl Blaik's quarter-century career. His clubs won the national crown in 1941 and 1943, the way 1948.

If Army does go all the way, Blaik and company will have to bow down toward the Southwest. Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas are the three teams that could meet in the championship game.

Sunday's halted the mighty Sooners' 15-14 in the most startling upset of the season. It was only the second defeat for Oklahoma in 54 games, and from here on in the contest appears clear for Bud Gilchrist's side, for they play only Big Eight opposition starting with Kansas Saturday. They've won the league title the last 10 years.

Possibly a defeat by Auburn, the national champion last year and No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll last week, might be required for the Cadets to go all the way. Auburn won its third in a row an 8-0 decision against Kentucky Saturday night. The Tigers have a toughie this week against Georgia Tech.

This week Army seems to have a brother, Virginia. But then a week from Saturday, the Cadets face the Cavaliers, which is nobody's secret. Michigan state beat the Cavaliers 22-0 but it was closer than that indicates.

Navy's 20-14 caper over Miami was significant to the Midshipmen as an untested club until last week. This week Navy has a date with Tulane.

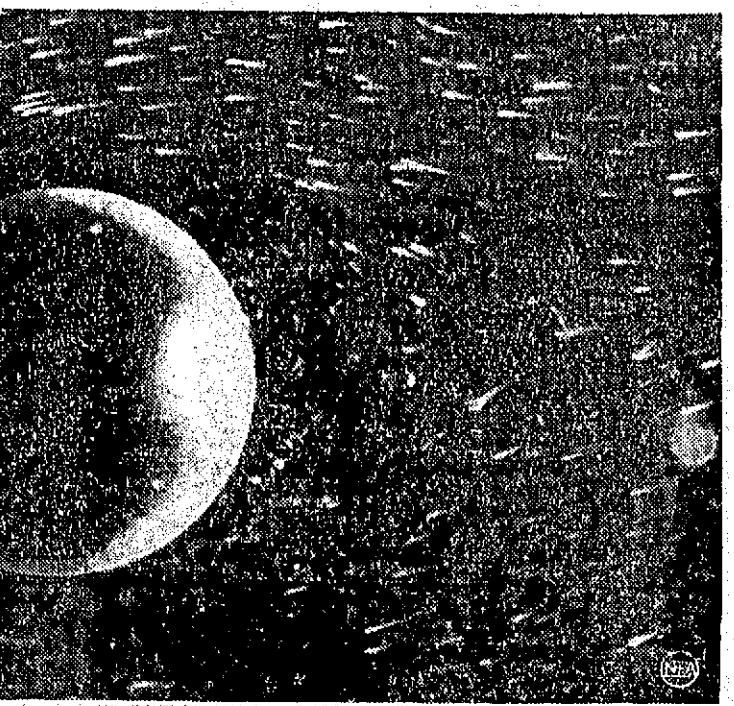
In the Big Ten, Ohio State and Wisconsin are riding at the top of the heap with 9-0 marks. The Buckeyes looked lousy 19-13 and the Badgers slaughtered Purdue 21-0. They meet in two weeks, a date which should make Michigan State (2-6) happy.

In the Southwest, it's all Texas. The Longhorns are 10-0 and the only undefeated team in the Southwest Conference. The Longhorns play six straight games against SWC opponents starting this week with Arkansas.

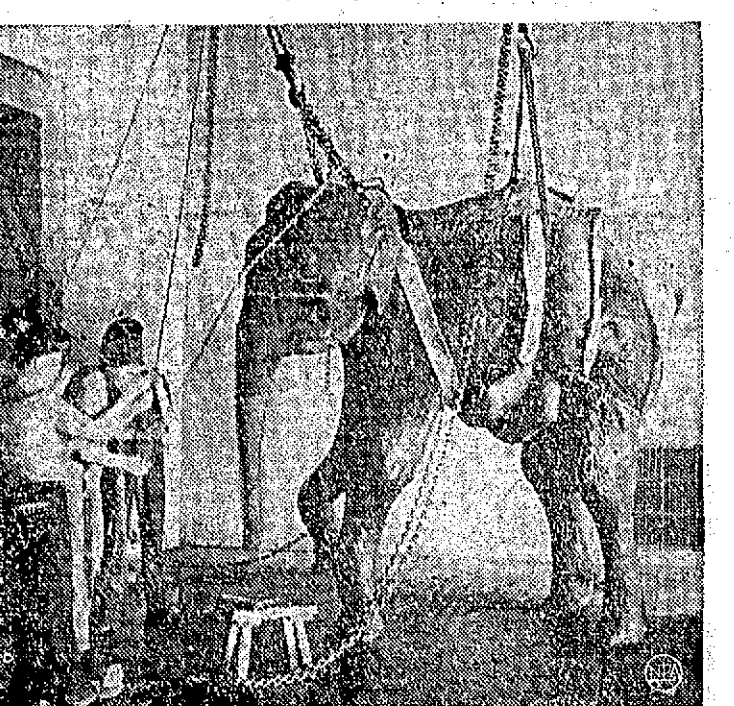
The Pacific Coast Conference presents Oregon as its candidate for national ranking. The Ducks clubbed Southern California 15-0 after losing a 9-0 spine thriller to Oklahoma.



WHICH BIRDIE? — With just about every angle covered, photographer Fritz Koester of West Berlin, Germany, seems a sure bet to get his picture. Koester assembled this battery of cameras to photograph a rehearsal of the opera "Die Fledermaus" at the Deutschland Hall.



TUNNEL "MOON"—What looks like a time-lapse picture of the moon against a background of blurry stars is actually a steel sphere and the patterns formed as water flows around it inside a new water tunnel at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories in Pittsburgh, Pa. The tunnel, containing 13 tons of water moving at 8,000 gallons a minute, is used to study similar flow patterns past more complicated structures, such as the turbine blade of a jet engine.



GETTING A LIFT—Unable to stand upright after an injury, "Rani," 19-year-old elephant at the Nuernberg, Germany, zoo, is lifted to her feet with block and tackle. Unable to stand, "Rani" was also unable to eat and nearly starved before zoo workers came to the rescue.

Mitchell and Brown Lead Colts to Win

By MIKE RATHET, Associated Press Sports Writer

Give Johnny Unitas a football and he'll toss it for a touchdown. Give Tommy Brown the pigskin and he'll lug it across the goal. Give football fans spectacular play and they'll storm the parks. And that's virtually the story of three weeks play in the National Football League.

Unitas and Brown have led the Baltimore Colts and the Cleveland Browns, respectively, to the top position in the Eastern and Western conferences. The two teams are the only undefeated clubs in the league, both with 3-0 records.

Unitas, who three years ago was quarterbacking for a semi pro eleven, threw his seventh touchdown pass of the season Sunday, bringing the Colts from behind for a 24-17 victory over Green Bay.

Brown, the league's leading ground gainer in 1957, scored three touchdowns bringing his season's output to eight as the Browns outlasted Chicago's Cardinals 35-23.

In all, 247,391 fans paid to see the six games on Sunday's schedule, an average of 41,000 a game.

Los Angeles knocked defending champion but still wildcat Detroit virtually out of title contention.

Southwest Conference. The Longhorns play six straight games against SWC opponents starting this week with Arkansas.

The Pacific Coast Conference presents Oregon as its candidate for national ranking. The Ducks clubbed Southern California 15-0 after losing a 9-0 spine thriller to Oklahoma.

Many Top-Flight Teams Upset in Grid Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Well back in the national picture with some top-flight intercollegiate victories, including Texas' upset of mighty Oklahoma, the Southwest Conference plunges into its championship race on mass this week.

Texas, which knocked down Oklahoma 15-14 to remain the only undefeated team in the league, makes its start toward a title against lowly Arkansas at Austin Saturday night.

Arkansas, loser of four games, three of them conference affairs, could do a fair salvaging job if it beat Texas—which, however, it won't be expected to do under most any circumstance.

Texas Christian, Baylor and Rice lead the championship race, each having scored a triumph over Arkansas. Texas Christian will play its second conference game against Texas A&M, which will be making its start. They clash at College Station Saturday afternoon.

Rice goes to Dallas to try for a second conference victory, meeting Southern Methodist. The latter will be playing its first conference game.

Baylor and Texas Tech, the other two members of the league, get together at Lubbock. It won't count in the championship race because Tech isn't yet eligible to compete for it.

Saturday found the conference pulling back even for the season in intercollegiate play as the teams won three games out of four. It made the record for the year eight victories against eight defeats.

Texas' triumph over Oklahoma, the Nation's No. 2 team, was the biggest boost. It was the first decision over a ranking power for the season.

Texas A-M surprised with a 14-10 victory over Maryland and Southern Methodist put on a great second half spurt to tie Missouri 31-19.

Baylor, however, was losing its second intercollegiate game. The Bears took a 12-7 lacing from Duke.

Texas Christian whipped Texas Tech 26-0.

Violence Hits Arkansas, 15 Persons Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An accident-filled weekend in which 10 persons were killed on Arkansas highways pushed the state's violent death toll for the week to 15 by last midnight.

State Police said the rash of weekend fatalities was one of the largest on record.

The toll included three victims of a head-on collision near England and two persons who died in an automobile-train wreck at West Memphis, both yesterday.

In all, 13 persons were killed during the week in traffic accidents, one in a fire and one by shooting.

A fiery collision of two automobiles on state Highway 30 east of England killed three persons and injured three yesterday.

The dead were identified as William Russell, about 45, a Negro of Stuttgart; W. G. Garrison, about 70, of Little Rock; and Thad Downing, 72, of Sheridan.

Injured were William Garrison, 33, of Little Rock, son of the eldery Garrison and son-in-law of Downing; Cliff Bryant, 48, of Little Rock; and Margaret Smith, about 35, a Negro of Stuttgart.

The three white men were passengers in a car driven by William Garrison. The Negro man was in a car driven by the woman.

Garrison and Bryant were listed in fair condition at a Little Rock hospital and the woman was in serious condition at Stuttgart.

Deputy Sheriff F. B. Hale said the car containing the four white men careened off the highway and burst into flames after the collision. F. B. Lyons, a Coy farmer and gin operator, pulled the injured man to safety.

At West Memphis, two persons were killed when their car collided with a Missouri Pacific train at a rural crossing. They were identified as M. M. Snodgrass, 63, of West Memphis, and Cora Hapton, 18, a Negro of Marion.

An automobile struck and killed a 16-year-old Negro in front of her home at Little Rock yesterday.

Beatrice Lollie died a few minutes after the accident. She was living with her stepmother, Mrs. Mabel Lee Lollie.

Police said the car which hit the girl was driven by George Elmer, 17, a Negro of Sweet Home.

A Dallas, Tex., truck driver was killed Friday dawn yesterday when his huge vehicle swerved off U.S. Highway 71 south of Fayetteville.

The driver, Harvey Odell Wagner, 42, was thrown from the tractor-trailer truck. His body was found by passersby about 300 yards from the scene.

State Trooper Doyle Rose said Wagner apparently went to sleep and lost control of the truck.

Another truck accident killed Vernon Lee Gasey, 35-year-old Dover resident. Gasey's body was found early yesterday in the wreckage of his pickup truck north of Dover on state Highway 7.

Gasey's pleading insurance will be paid as soon as they can be arranged.

Hope Star Classified Ads

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PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS

Female Help Wanted

TWO waitresses. Apply in person, Diamond Cafe, Hope, Ark. 19-11

MAIDS. A-1 New York Homes. Live-in. To \$220 Monthly. Free room and board, fare advanced. Write Gem Agency, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Heights, N.Y. 13-11P

Help Wanted

WAITRESS or trainee. Apply in person. Oaks Cafe and Gift Shop, 19-1mo-c

MEN-WOMEN \$30 Daily. Sell Luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 3-1n-p

WANTED AT ONCE. Man or woman to supply Rayleigh household necessities to consumers in S. Hempstead County or Hope. Full or part time. For details without obligation see Corwin Crow, Rt. 1, Box 30, Nashville, Ark. or write Rayleigh's, Dept. AKJ-641-271, Memphis, Tenn. 6-1f

For Rent

LOCAL trailers. Byers Gulf Service. Call Day or Night. 7-9955. 8-1mo-c

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. 1413 S. Hervey. \$50 month. Call PR 7-2033 or Pine Bluff, JE 4-7115. 8-6p

NICE 4 room unfurnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Van Galster. 222 N. Hervey St. 7-2496. 8-6p

For Sale

ALUMINUM screens, doors, storm windows, weather stripping, insulation, roofing, awnings, gutters, ornamental railing. Free estimates. Andy Andrews, Phone 7-5867. 9-1f

HOUSE TO BE MOVED. For sale by bid. 422 West Third Street, Hope, Ark. Raymond Byers. Phone 7-2956. 13-1-m-p

MY home at Ozon, Ark. 5 rooms, front and back porch. John W. Webb. Ozon, Ark. 15-1-m-p

1950 STUDEBAKER pickup. Cattle bed, heater, clean and in good condition. Phone 7-2204 or 7-4011. 29-1f

MIXED HAY — Lespedesia and grass, 35c and 40c at barn. J. W. Strickland, 7-3781. 3-1f

PRICED for immediate sale. I frame house, 6 rooms, bath, utility room and 2 lots for sale. 3 blocks from grade school. Call PR 7-2273 for appointment. 8-8tp

FINE pulp wood stumpage. The former Floyd Fuller place. Mile and a half East of Shover Springs store. Henry Wolf. 8-1f

NICE Home — 5 rooms and dinette, car port. Completely furnished. Reasonable for cash and quick sale. Phone 7-4047. 9-8tp

FIVE room home across street from Brookwood School, 500 So. Spruce. Phone 7-2223. 10-8tp

1958 USED Cushman Eagle scooter. Ignition switch, crash bars. Excellent condition. \$274. Inquire James McLarty. 10-3tc

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Good six room house with one acre or more, priced to sell.

174 acres good timber land with some saw logs, good house, will sell with or without house.

House and one acre ground at Rocky Mount, this house priced to sell.

Acreage for choice building sites on Highway Four, close in.

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Real Estate
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ROOM AND BOARD FOR room and board, cooking at its best, with clean comfortable rooms with innerspring mattresses, attic ventilation. Snyder Hotel. 23-1 Mo.

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SMALL farm, preferably on highway, with modern house. State exact location, improvements, age and condition, and lowest cash price. Lee, 1312 Linden Lane Garland, Texas. 9-6tp

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712 West 4th. Phone 7-2623 6-14

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Teacher's Leader to Tour Arkansas

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Ewald Turner of Washington, D.C., president of the National Education Ass'n. department of classroom teachers, begins a four-day tour of Arkansas with meetings here today.

Turner is scheduled to visit Van Buren, Texarkana, Little Rock and Jonesboro during his tour. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Maxine L. Chapman of Fort Smith, president of the teachers group in Arkansas.

Doctors to Meet, Discuss Diabetes

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — More than 100 Arkansas physicians will gather here Wednesday to hear of developments in the treatment of diabetes and hardening of the arteries.

Those two items will top the agenda of a two-day meeting of the Arkansas Chapter of the American Academy of General Practitioners.

Police said the truck apparently swerved off the highway and overturned several times.

At Little Rock, a Missouri Pacific freight train smashed into a pickup truck Saturday evening. Police said a 64-year-old Negro driver of the truck was killed.

H. B. Jeffery, the engineer, said the truck appeared to suddenly stop one saw it until just before the impact.

Saturday night, a Paris resident was struck and killed by a car as he crossed state Highway 22 west of Paris.

The pedestrian, Warren Sikes, 67, died instantly. Sikes was a first cousin of Arnold Sikes, executive secretary to Gov. Orval Faubus. State Trooper James Hummel identified the driver of the car as Ray Moulton, 30, of Ozark.

A truck automobile collision south of Fayetteville Friday night resulted in the death of one driver and the hospitalization of another.

Amos Lollar, 24, a Marvel mechanic, was killed in the crash on state Highway 1 south of Fayetteville.

Vernon Christ of Marvel alone in a pickup truck was hospitalized in a severe condition.

Marshall, Glis, Marshall, Alton, and others were also involved in the crash.

At Paris, a large petroleum transport truck with its vehicle collided head-on with a Holiday.

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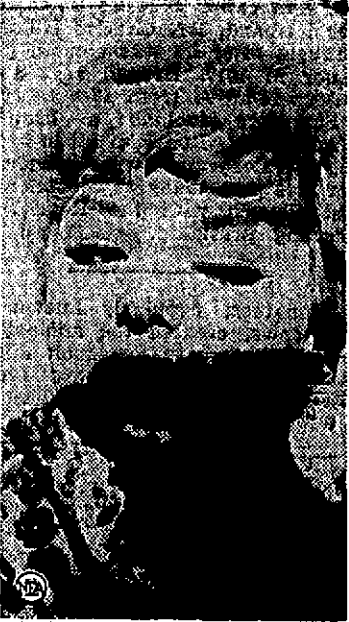
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A truck automobile collision



Kin of Former Premier of Lebanon Killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Wahid Solh, a cousin of former Premier Sami Solh, was shot and killed by a sniper while driving through downtown Beirut today.

Solh was an official in the ministry of General Planning but was not otherwise active in politics.

He left the country just before President Fuad Chehab took office and after several plots and attempts on his life. He narrowly escaped one plot at the height of the rebellion against President Camille Chamoun when a mine blew up the car ahead of his on a road outside Beirut.

The general strike called by Chamoun's militant supporters in the Phalangist party began on fourth week today with the Phalangists announcing their determination to continue the strike until Premier Rashid Karami either resigns or forms a coalition cabinet. Intense political maneuvering over the weekend produced no satisfactory formula for ending the crisis.

Scattered firing could be heard in Beirut this morning. This reportedly was shooting in the air by rival factions trying to intimidate one another.

North of Tripoli Sunday 10 persons were reported killed in a fight between the Duwayhi and Frangiyeh families. For generations these clans have fought each other. The summer's crisis and the influx of arms into the country enabled both sides to get fresh supplies thereby increasing the tension.

Another Nuclear Test Is Fired

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The fifth nuclear weapons test in the current series was fired today from a balloon tethered 1,500 feet above Yucca Flat.

The blast yielded half the normal power load—10 kilotons compared with the normal 20 kilotons released.

The Atomic Energy Commission said fallout was light because the fireball did not touch the ground.

Another shot also set for today was postponed until Tuesday. It will be set off atop a 90-foot wooden tower on Frenchman Flat.

PROPER PLAYHOUSE

WAYNESFIELD, Ohio (AP)—How do grandma and grandpa entertain six grandchildren? Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Boell solved the problem by fixing up a special house, complete with miniature furniture and a well stocked cupboard of goodies, in their backyard.

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Auto • Fire • Life & Casualty
108 E. 3rd • Phone 74581
Hope, Ark.

M. S. BATES
District Manager
PIONEER
WESTERN
Phone: 74454
Hope, Arkansas

BUY THE "Freshest Eggs in Town"
From
HAROLD STEPHENS
Land-O-Lakes Farm
Blyville, Ark.
At Your Favorite Grocers

In case of illness or accident, call on
Dakerest Ambulance
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• Oxygen Equipped
• 2 Way Radio
Dial PROspect 7-2123
Dakerest Chapel, Inc.
300 E. Second Hope, Ark.

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Portrait Sculptural Busts and a Permanent Record of All Great Deeds
Contact Salesmen:
Terrill Goodrich 7-2513 or 2227
Blair McRae 7-4418
MEMORY GARDENS
Memorial Gift Company
Hope, Ark.

Going Places

1. Way to go places	56 Out-building
2. South American country	57 High hill
3. Cape of North Carolina	DOWN
4. Goddess of Infatuation	1. Chocolate
5. Falsehood	2. Western state
6. Sea eagle	3. Parts
7. Knock	4. Greek philosopher
8. The Republic in South America	5. Ireland
9. Break	6. Rue
10. Estonian island	7. Employ
11. British business	8. Gala events
12. Stagger	9. Discard
13. Average	10. goddess
14. Italian river	11. Stagger
15. Island	12. Average
16. Down to	13. Italian river
17. Goes astray	14. Island
18. Noised	15. Down to
19. Stalk	16. Goes astray
20. That woman	17. Noised
21. Shiny cotton fabric	18. Stalk
22. Crayon	19. That woman
23. Come forth	20. Shiny cotton fabric
24. Associate	21. Crayon
25. Donkey	22. Come forth
26. Depend	23. Associate
27. Heraldic band	24. Donkey
28. Withered	25. Depend
29. Enemy agents	26. Heraldic band
30. Chisel of drawers	27. Withered
31. Fondling	28. Enemy agents
32. Cricket sides	29. Chisel of drawers
33. Mouthward	30. Fondling
34. Crayon	31. Cricket sides
35. Come forth	32. Mouthward
36. Associate	33. Crayon
37. Donkey	34. Come forth
38. Depend	35. Associate
39. Heraldic band	36. Depend
40. Withered	37. Heraldic band
41. Enemy agents	38. Withered
42. Chisel of drawers	39. Enemy agents
43. Fondling	40. Chisel of drawers
44. Cricket sides	41. Fondling
45. Mouthward	42. Cricket sides
46. Crayon	43. Mouthward
47. Come forth	44. Crayon
48. Associate	45. Come forth
49. Donkey	46. Associate
50. Depend	47. Donkey
51. Heraldic band	48. Depend
52. Withered	49. Heraldic band
53. Enemy agents	50. Withered
54. Chisel of drawers	51. Enemy agents
55. Fondling	52. Chisel of drawers
56. Cricket sides	53. Fondling
57. Mouthward	54. Cricket sides
58. Crayon	55. Mouthward
59. Come forth	56. Crayon
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68. Cricket sides	65. Fondling
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80. Cricket sides	77. Fondling
81. Mouthward	78. Cricket sides
82. Crayon	79. Mouthward
83. Come forth	80. Crayon
84. Associate	81. Come forth
85. Donkey	82. Associate
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88. Withered	85. Heraldic band
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Way to go places	56 Out-building
2. South American country	57 High hill
3. Cape of North Carolina	DOWN
4. Goddess of Infatuation	1. Chocolate
5. Falsehood	2. Western state
6. Sea eagle	3. Parts
7. Knock	4. Greek philosopher
8. The Republic in South America	5. Ireland
9. Break	6. Rue
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19. Stalk	16. Goes astray
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93. Mouthward	90. Cricket sides
94. Crayon	91. Mouthward
95. Come forth	92. Crayon
96. Associate	93. Come forth
97. Donkey	94. Associate
98. Depend	95. Donkey
99. Heraldic band	96. Depend
100. Withered	97. Heraldic band



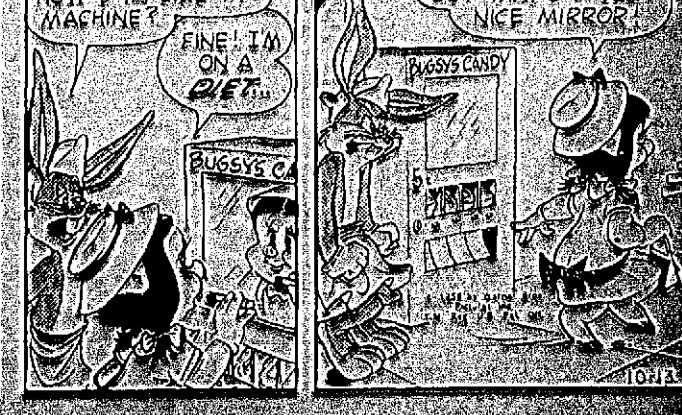
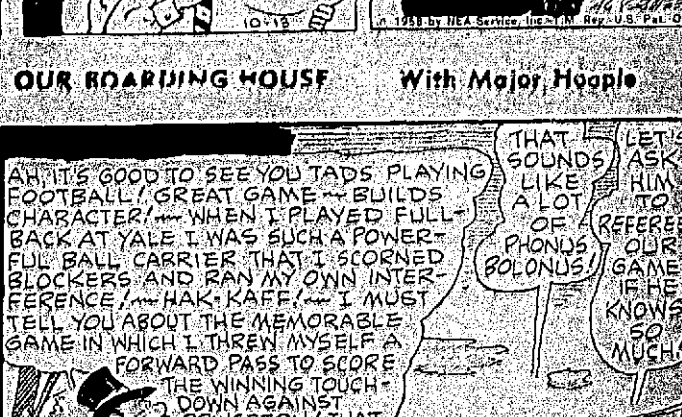
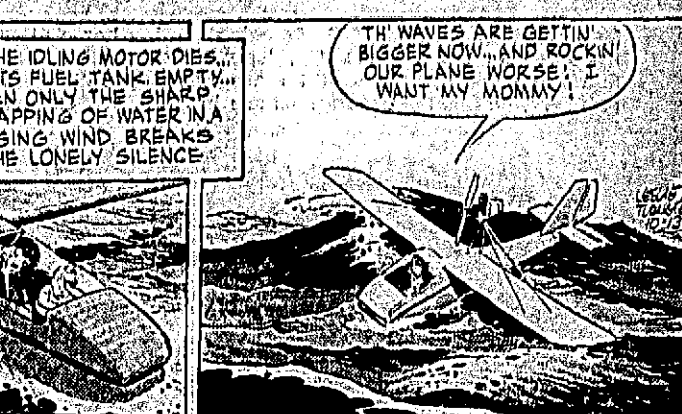
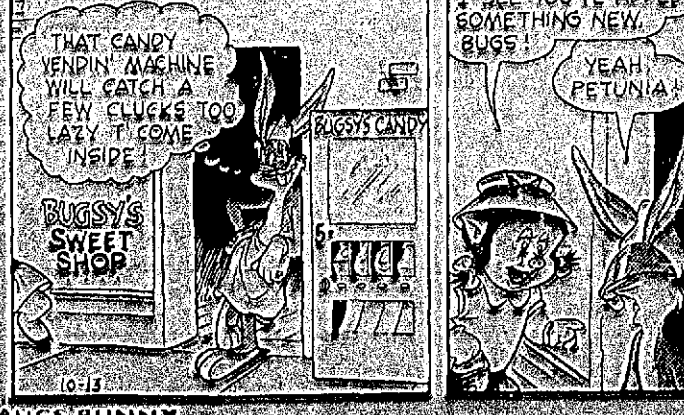
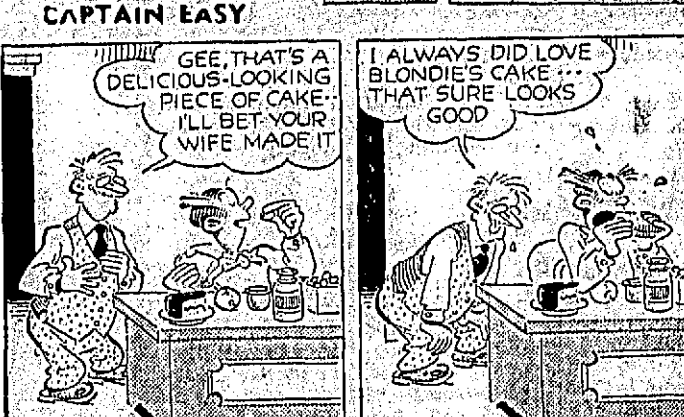
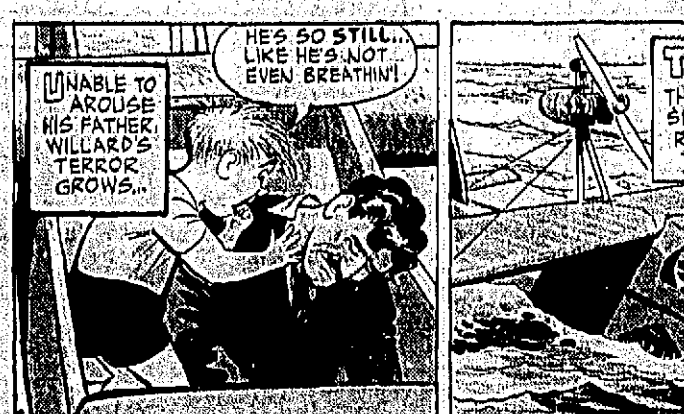
"Jimmy reminds me so much of you, Dad! He says he'd be happy as my slave!"



"Let's see what you have in seat covers!"

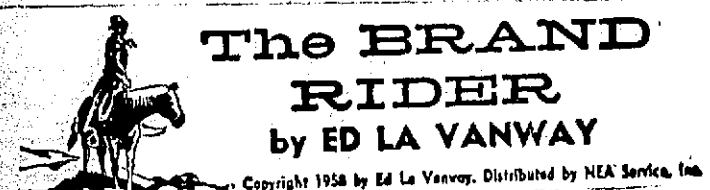


"I guess I'll order dessert, but I know I won't enjoy it!"





NO PINK ELEPHANTS? Imagine coming home after hoisting a few to a house like this. The five-story high rattlestrake and the yawling cats would scare anybody into signing the pledge. The bizarre decorations are in Stuttgart, Germany.



The BRAND RIDER

by ED LA VANWAY

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Chapter XXXI

There in the arroyo, Scharr could easily have killed Lane. Sitting in a jail cell, Lane tried to figure out why Scharr hadn't done so.

Tom Cole's threat hadn't stopped. The squat, bearded man wouldn't have hesitated at killing the sheriff, too, if it would have served his purpose to do so. Cole's hand but Cole's presence had. It could be that Scharr didn't want to leave the valley. He had reasons for wanting to stay here. It meant that the stakes he was playing for on this range were of more importance to him than settling his score with Lane.

Convicted of the killing, Lane would be out of Scharr's way, but it would be better for Scharr if Lane died without facing the court. That way, in the eyes of

Twenty Springs Valley folks, he would be guilty of the killing, and he would also be dead and unable ever to prove his innocence. If Lane went to the pen, he might one day again be a menace to Scharr's safety.

Lane was the only prisoner. The sheriff's force didn't include a jailer. But on this night Lane knew that others had been deputized to serve as jailers, guarding both front and rear doors.

From the shouting, he could tell that the deputized men were subduing the emigrant wagon camped on the square. Lane's presence in jail had the town in an uproar. A man in the crowd between the jail and the county corral said, "Daniel, he put a slug in you awhile back. Why are you risking your neck for him?"

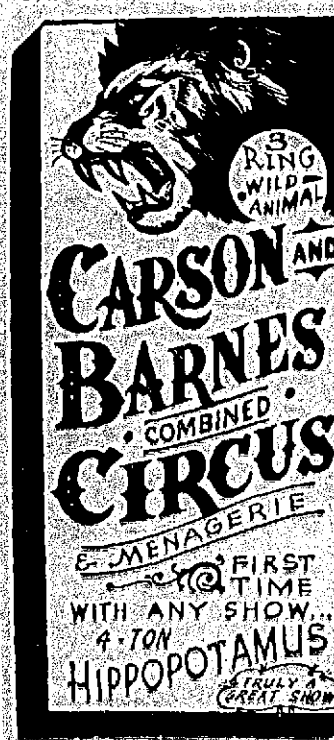
"I'm not risking my neck for him, I'm here for the sake of justice," Lane worried less after that remark. Lane doubted that the hoemen even considered the killing of

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News Briefs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—About 30 persons from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and New York are expected here tomorrow for a one-day meeting of the National Mafatees Committee of General Motors Corp. The session will deal with die-casting techniques.

MEMA, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus will participate with other officials in the dedication of U.S. Highway 270 here Wednesday. Also scheduled to take part are Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma and Gov.-elect J. Howard Edmondson of Tulsa.

MCGHEE, Ark. (AP)—A \$75,000 dial telephone system is scheduled to go into operation in the nearby Watson area early next year. At Moore, district manager for Southwestern Bell, said the system will serve about 250 telephones.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—T. E. Patterson of Nashville is the new president of the Arkansas Negro School Administrators Assn. Other officers elected at the close of the group's convention here Saturday include Ellen M. Nelson of Little Rock, secretary, and L. H. Black and Lewisville, treasurer.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Nelson Cox, director of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, will speak at the 12th annual convention of the Southeastern Association of Game and Fish Commissioners here Oct. 19-22. Cox is president of the association.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Some 50 delegates are expected here Thursday for a one-day conference of the Southwestern

Draper a crime, and Tom Cole, knowing how they felt, had posted them as guards. No, Cole didn't want Lane killed.

After locking Lane in, Sheriff Cole had left the building and hadn't returned since. Lane hadn't seen anything of Deputy Scharr, either.

Lane expected Irma to show up some time tonight, but so far he had heard nothing from her. Now Lane heard the rumble of a voice he recognized as that of the saloonkeeper. O'Meara came through Cole's office and waddled into the corridor, his shadow darkening the place. When he stopped at Lane's cell, Lane noticed that he had brought a bottle of liquor. A six-gun was in sight at his paunch. "I spent a night in this hoosegow one time," O'Meara rumbled, "but I couldn't recollect about these bars." He tried the bottle, which he passed through to Lane. "Just barely will," Lane said. "Thanks, Pat."

"How are you making out?" "Can't sleep any here, the way they've been yelling," Lane sampled the bourbon; then set the bottle on the floor and began rolling a cigarette. "Draper must have been popular."

"It isn't that," O'Meara said. "You're just unpopular. Knifing Draper and putting a slug in Verdugo hasn't done you any good, Lane."

"I shot Verdugo, but I didn't kill Draper, Pat. Scharr killed him."

The saloon keeper mumbled it over. "If you had proof..."

"I don't have. But Scharr told me he did it."

"Did he tell you why?" "He was afraid I'd tell Cole, he said. He sure wanted me to know I was taking the blame for something he'd done, though."

O'Meara lifted pudgy fingers to his bald head. "Think Murdo might have hired him to do it? Karen and Ellis had been getting pretty open with their affair. It's hard to believe that Murdo didn't know about it."

"I couldn't say, Pat. I don't know."

"Murdo doesn't seem to be concerned with what's going on," the saloon keeper said. "Him and George have looked themselves in the bank, working on the books."

"Draper short, any?" "I don't think so."

Lane was thoughtful. "That could be a good guess, Pat, but somehow I just don't think so. A wronged husband usually feels better by stomping his own snake."

"That stands to reason," O'Meara said. "Well, I've got to get on back and tend bar."

His fingers slipped around the butt of the gun in his waistband. "Brought you this six-shooter and a full box of cartridges. That ought to keep you out of trouble. Don't have a key or I would turn you loose. Cole and Scharr are carrying the keys tonight."

Taking the gun and cartridges, Lane said, "Pat, what did I ever do for you? This makes twice you've pulled me out of a scrape with Scharr."

"Us bartenders stick together, Lane, and we get word around. I know all about that deal up in Lampasas. You helped one of us; one of us will help you. Fair enough?"

"Yeah, fair enough," Lane said. "O'Meara left Lane in a far different frame of mind than that in which he had found him. Lane knew he wasn't going to be taken out of this cell now, not by a Scharr-aided hang mob."

Tom Cole would grab the six-gun away from Lane if he saw it, because Lane didn't intend to use the weapon in an attempt to break jail. He couldn't afford to. He didn't intend to do anything desperate until he saw he had to do so.

(To Be Continued)
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Ike Uses New York Visit to Aid Candidate

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower used a visit to New York City Sunday to boost Republican office seekers in their effort to unseat the Harriman administration and to elect a U.S. senator.

It was his first personal appearance to help Republican candidates this fall. He hobnobbed with New York state GOP candidates while dividing his time between politics and appearances at public ceremonies.

From the moment the President stepped from his plane to his departure about 6½ hours later, Nelson Rockefeller and Rep. Kenneth Keating were not far from his side.

Rockefeller, running for governor, and Keating, GOP senatorial candidate, were the first to agree Eisenhower at LaGuardia Field and they accompanied him on his

Savings and Loan Assn. Financial procedures will be discussed.

briskly paced schedule.

During his stay, the President conferred with the Republican state ticket.

Shared a buffet lunch with 37 Republican party officials, workers and wives.

Presided at a wreath-laying ceremony at the monument of Christopher Columbus at Columbus Circle.

Delivered the principal address at cornerstone laying ceremonies for the Interchurch Center.

Eisenhower also discussed the situation in the Formosa Strait by phone with Secretary of State Bul- lington.

He sent a message of congratulation to the Air Force on its moon rocket and directed the FBI to aid the investigation into the dynamiting of a Jewish temple in Atlanta, Ga.

Rockefeller later told a news conference he had informed the President, "Things look good; the whole ticket is optimistic."

White House press secretary James C. Hagerly said Eisenhower "expressed his pleasure" at the reports on GOP state prospects.

The President, looking hale and ruddy just two days before his 68th birthday, traveled to and from his various appointments in a plastic-domed car. He smiled frequently and waved to the estimated 60,000 persons who lined the

Freedom Fighters Are Now in Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two years ago they were battling the Russians in the Hungarian revolt. Today the three young Freedom Fighters are in jail, suspected of stealing \$30,000 worth of loot.

Csaba Toth, 24, Andrew Sarossy, 20 and Frank Kelen, 18, were arrested Sunday breaking into a clothing store. Police said they had found \$20,000 worth of stolen goods in the refugees' home.

In broken English, Sarossy told how the trio's pursuit of the American dream had foundered on the installment plan during the 17 months since they entered the country.

"We couldn't make the pay-

street as he passed.

At the church ceremony, Eisenhower departed from his prepared text to denounce angrily the Atlanta bombings. "We must all share in the feeling of horror that anyone would want to desecrate a place of religion," he said.

Former Governor's Widow Succumbs

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Mrs. Anne Roark Brough, widow of a former Arkansas governor, died yesterday at a Little Rock hospital. She was 78.

Cause of death was not announced.

Mrs. Brough, a native of Frank-

lin, Ky., came to Little Rock with her husband, Dr. Charles Hillman Brough, after he was elected governor in 1917. Brough served as chief executive from 1918 to 1922.

Survivors include a brother, Granville W. Roark of Little Rock. Funeral services were scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today at Second Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Cowling presiding.

Mahatees, popularly known as sea cows, created the ancient illusion that there are such things as mermaids. They are found around the West Indies and weigh as much as a ton.

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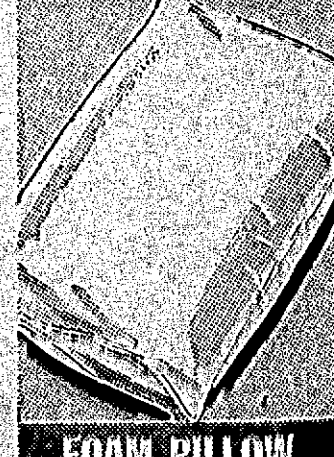
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